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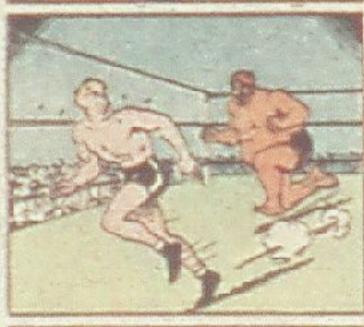
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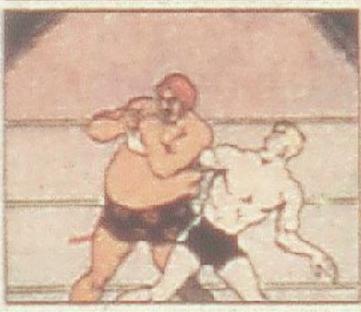










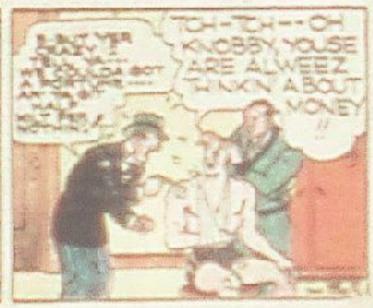


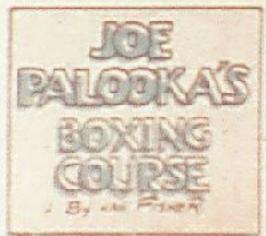












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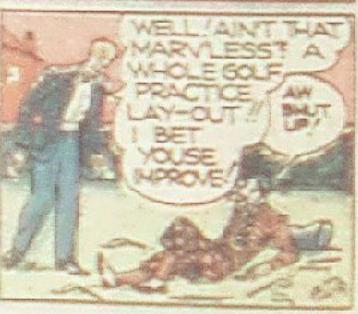


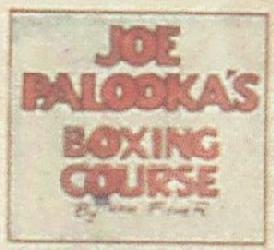












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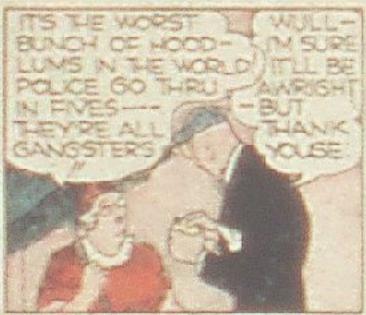
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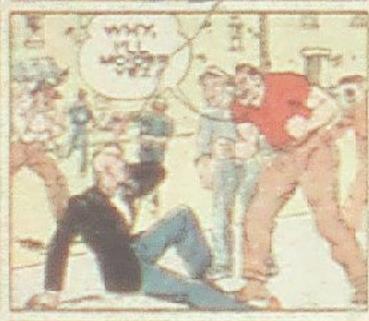




















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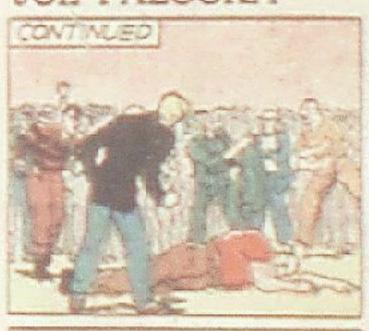


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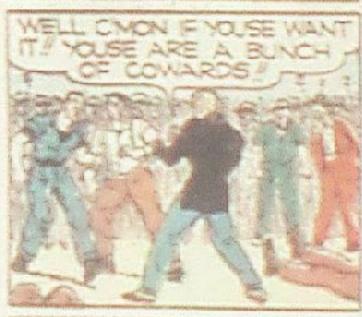
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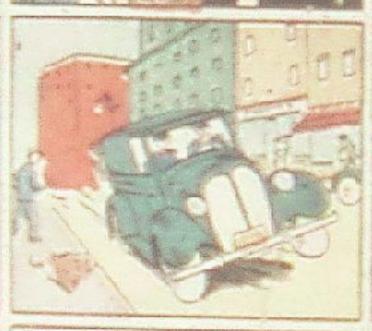




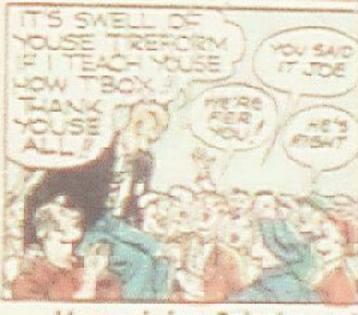




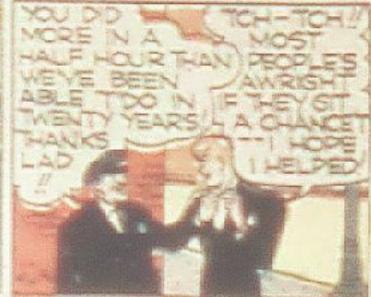






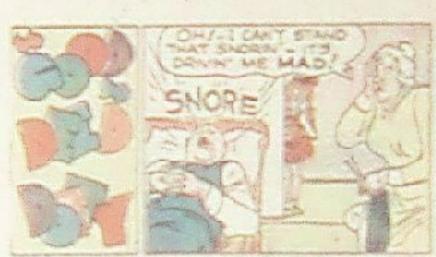






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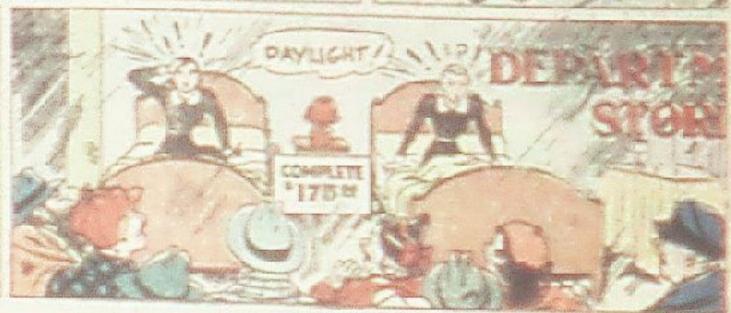




















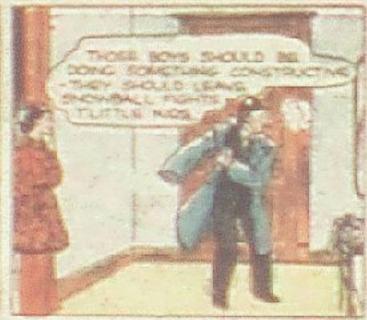
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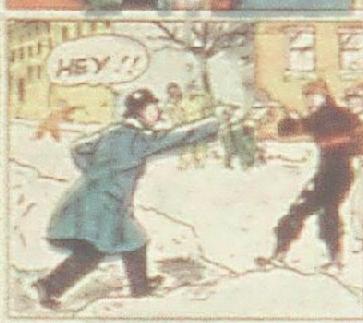
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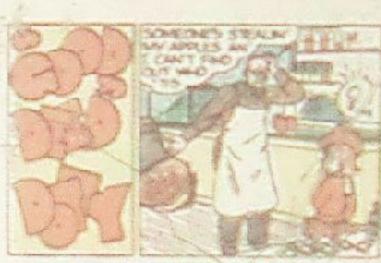


















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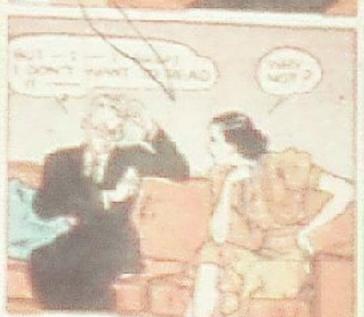
























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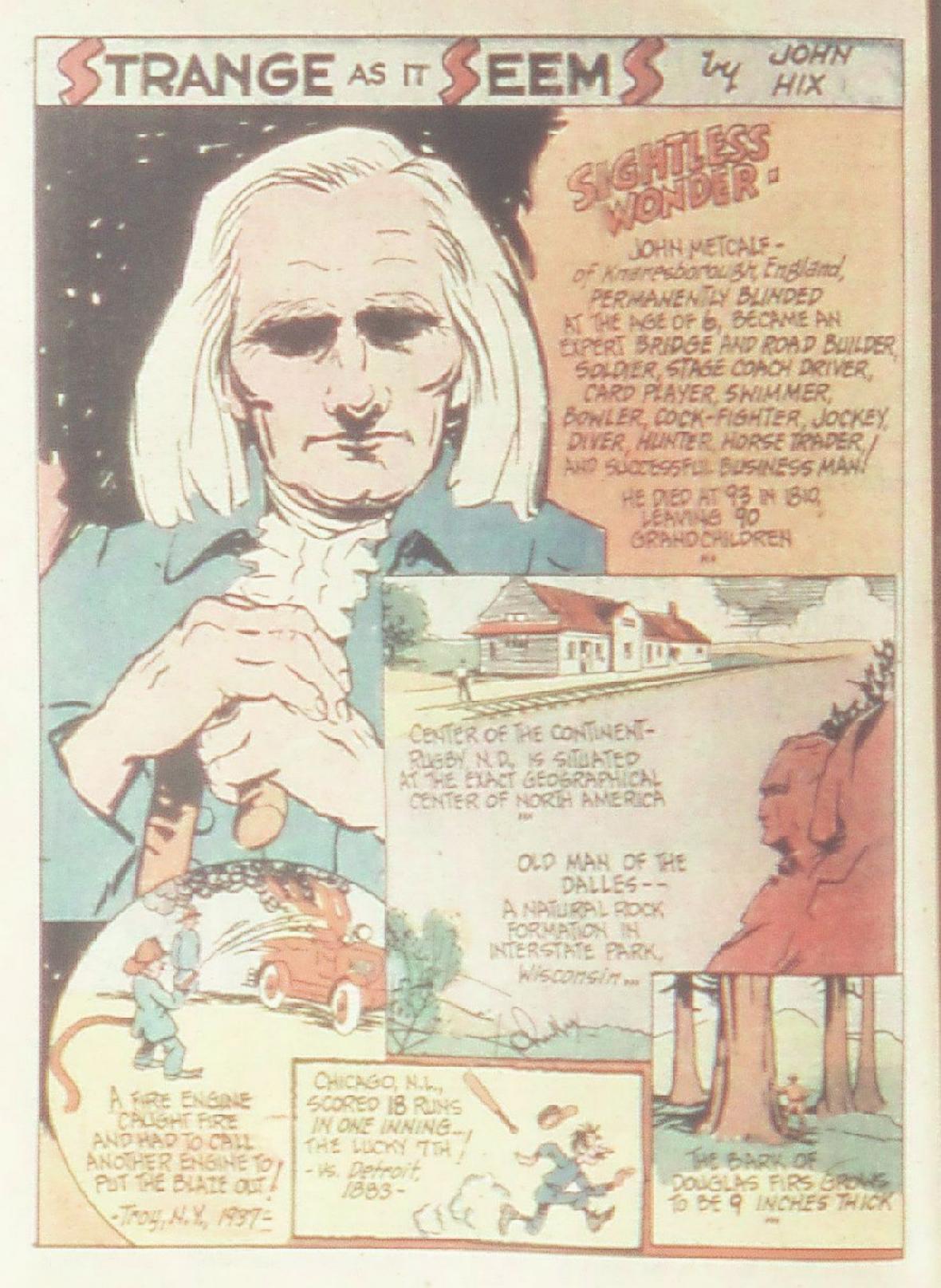


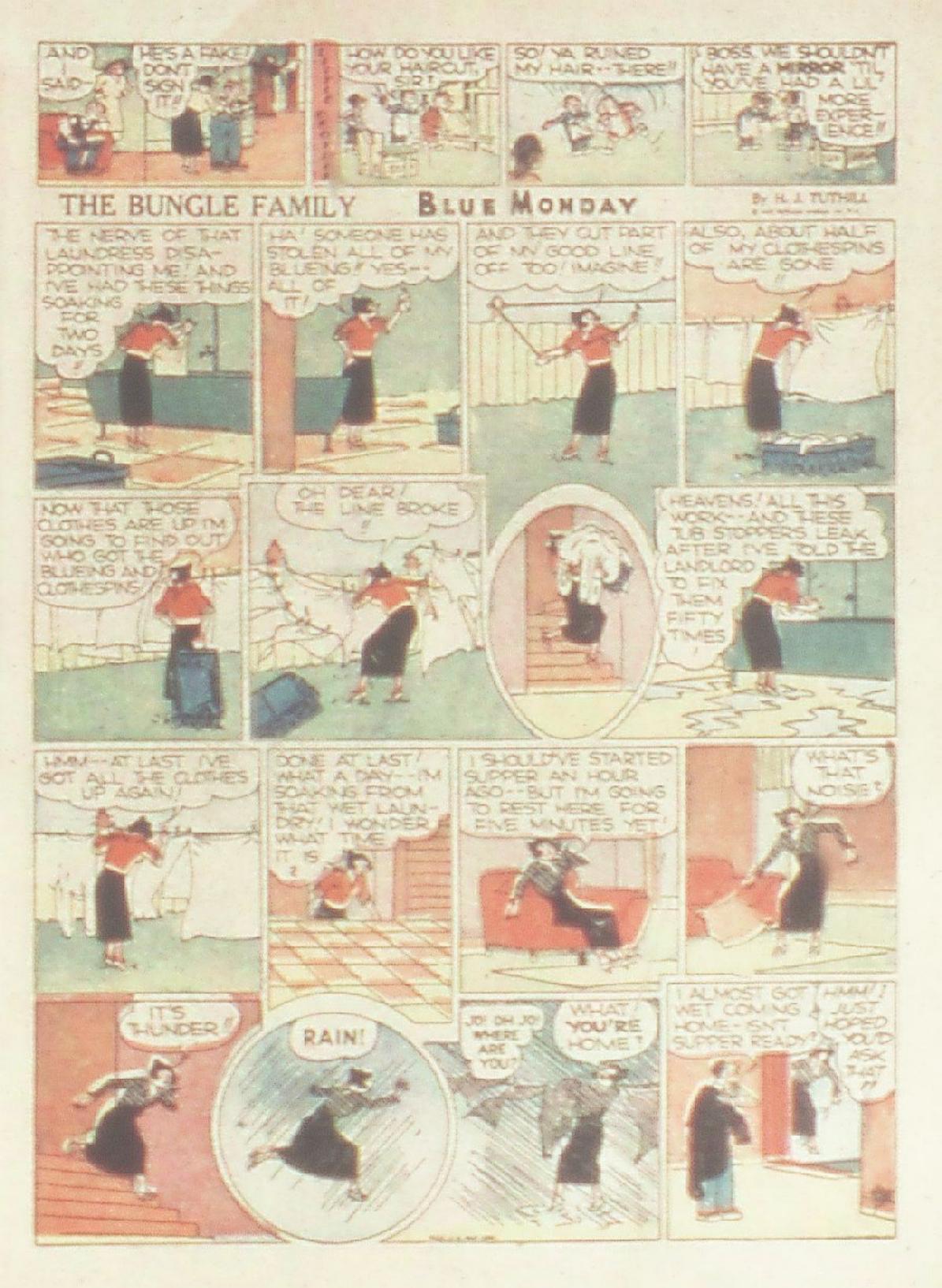






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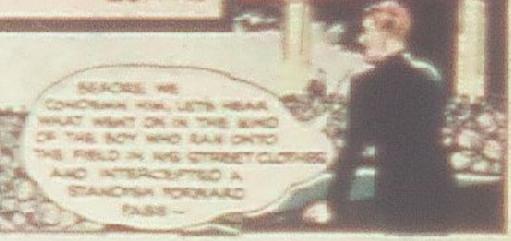




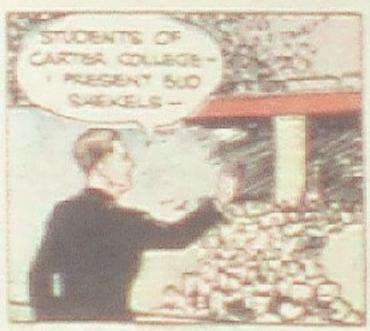
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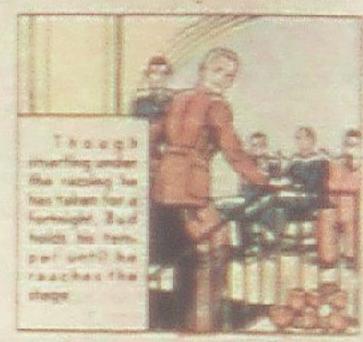
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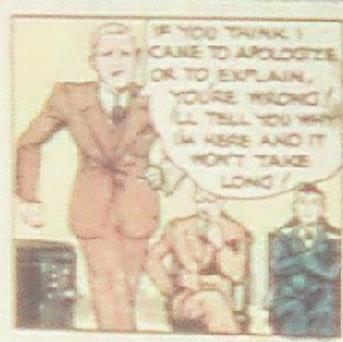




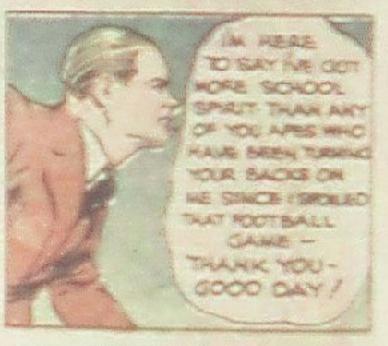








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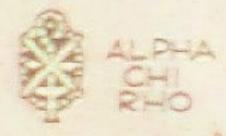




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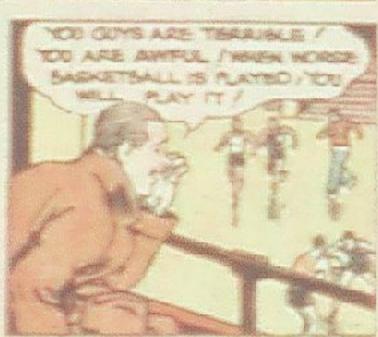




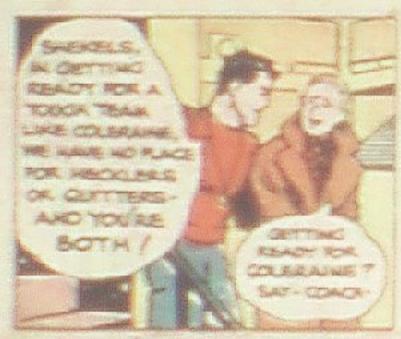


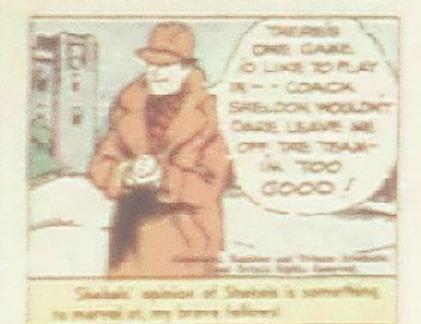












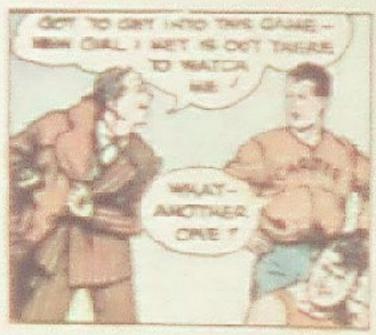
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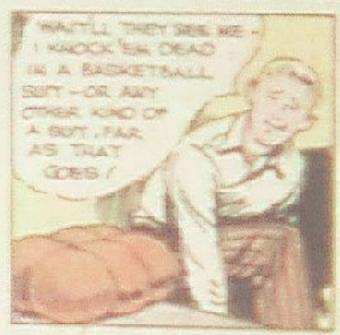


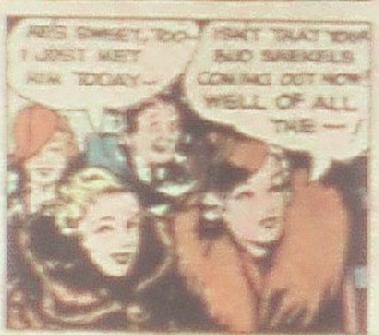


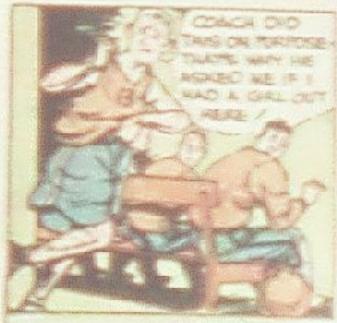




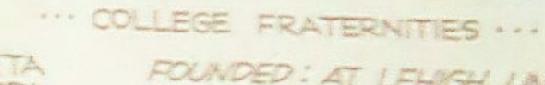








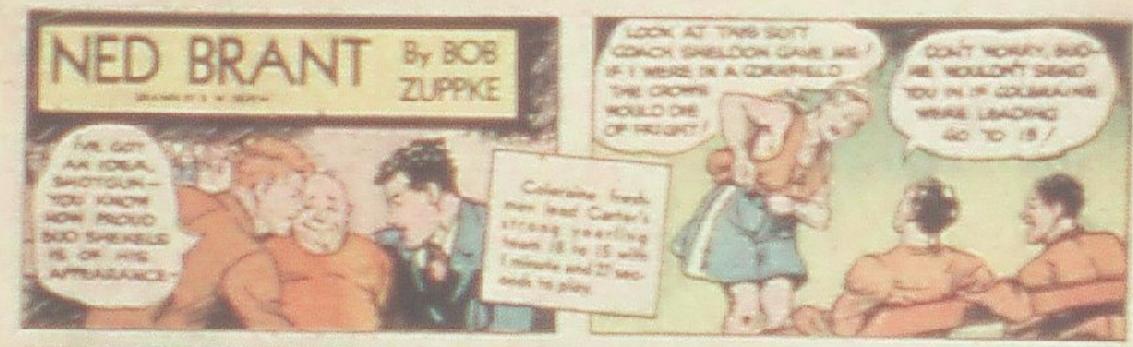




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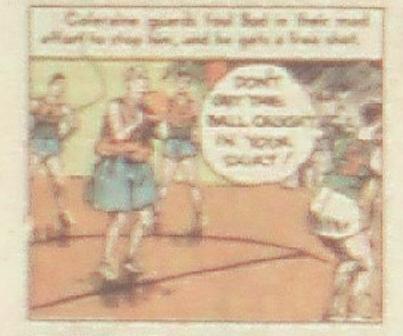


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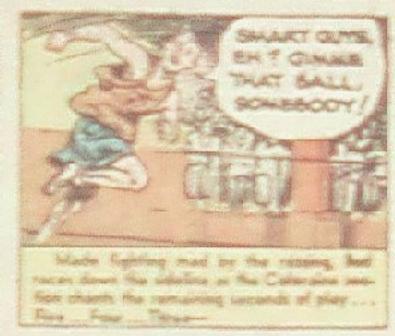


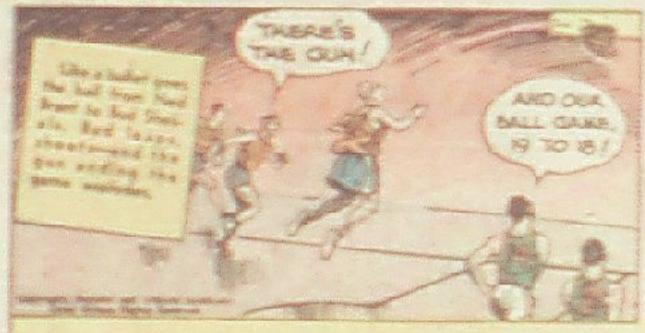


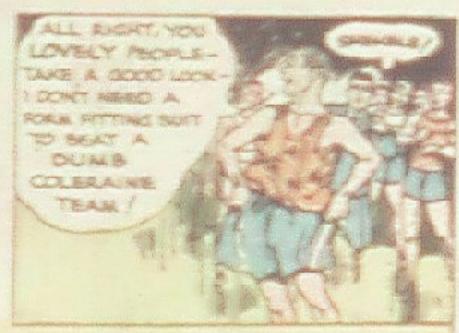












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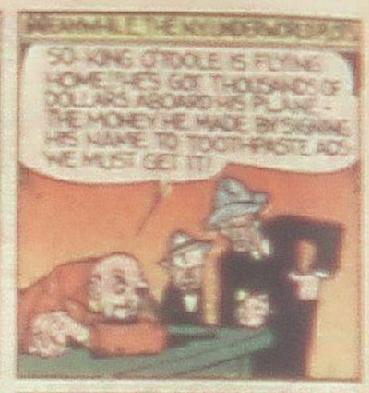
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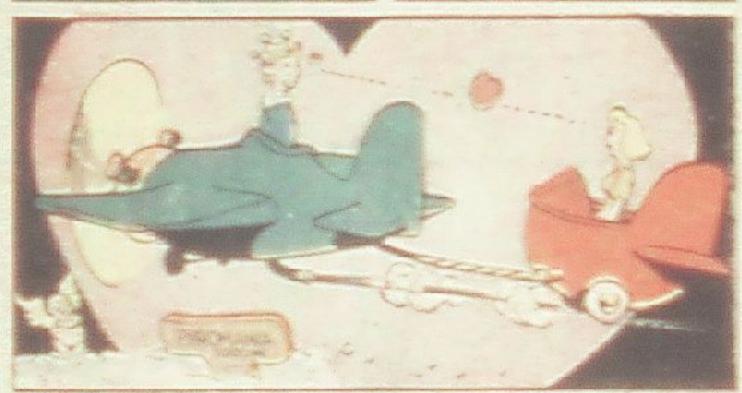








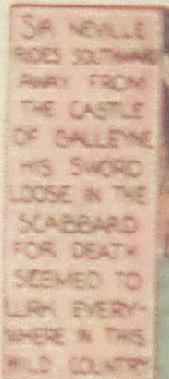




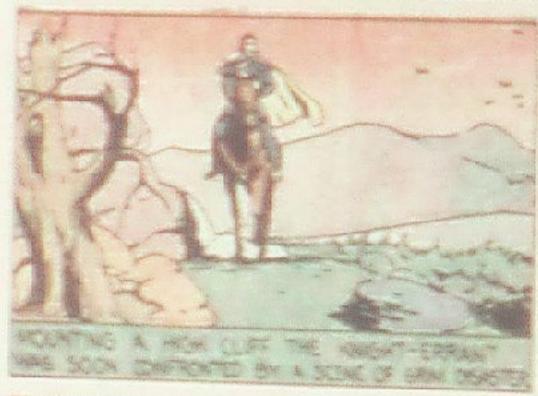
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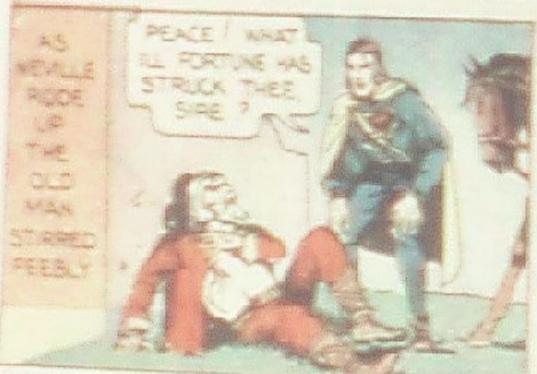
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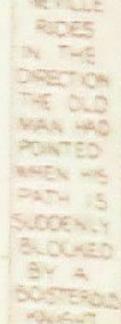










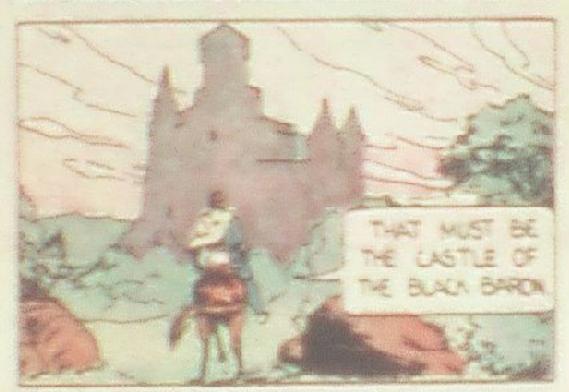












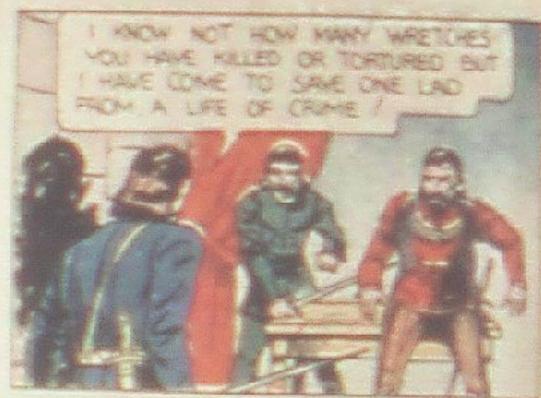


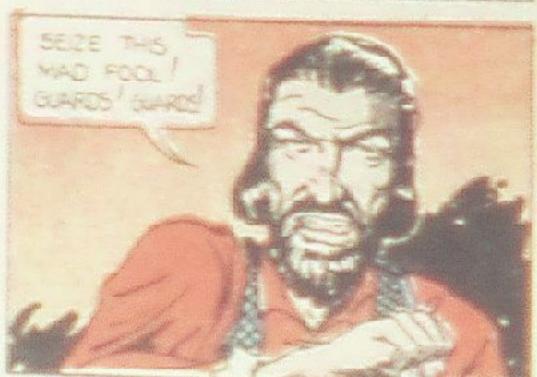






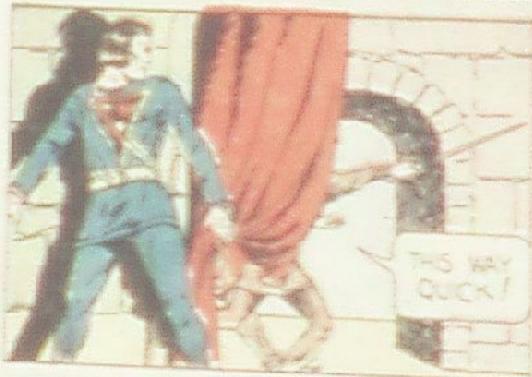






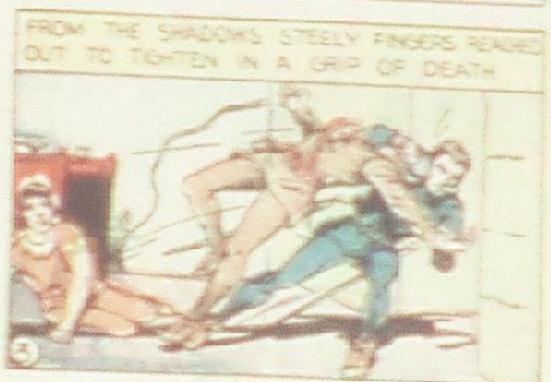






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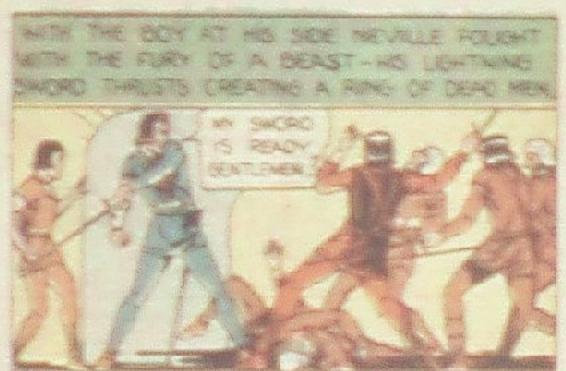


















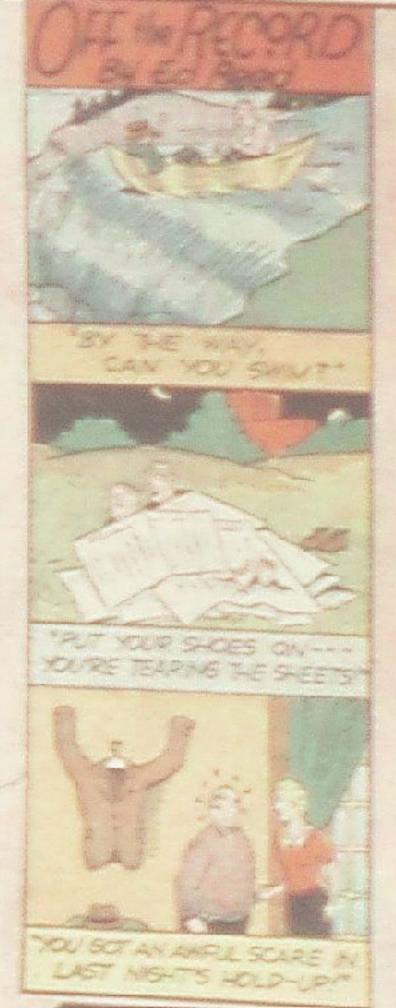


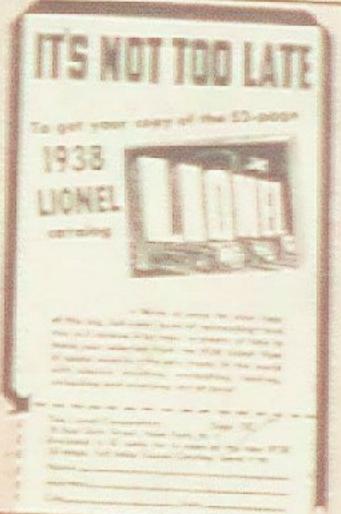
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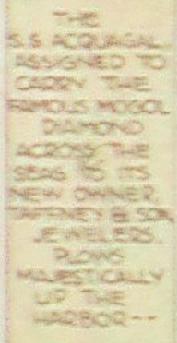
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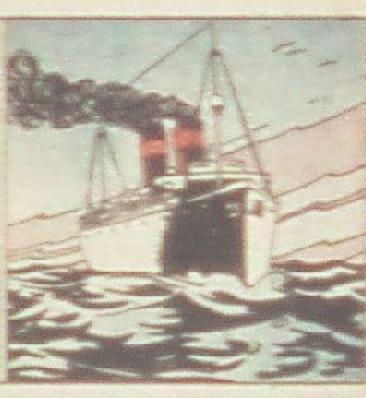
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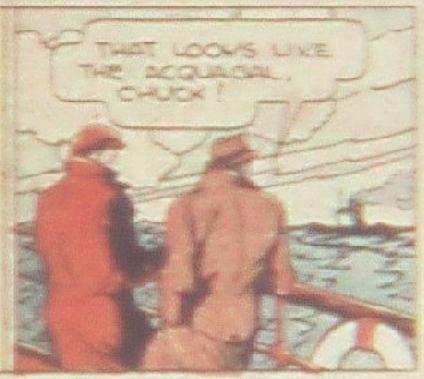
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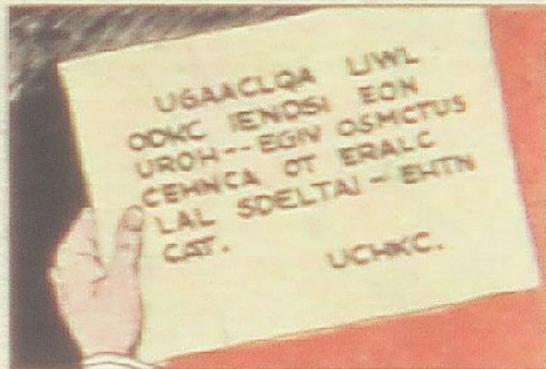




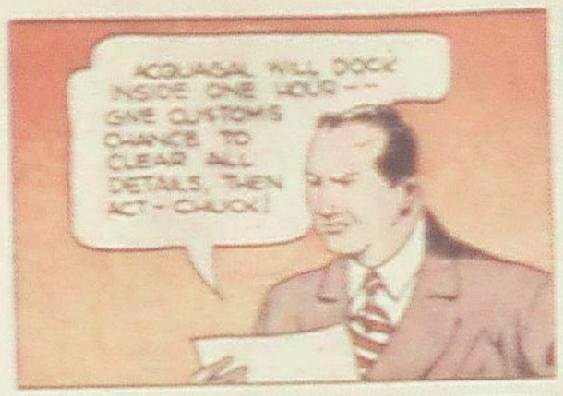
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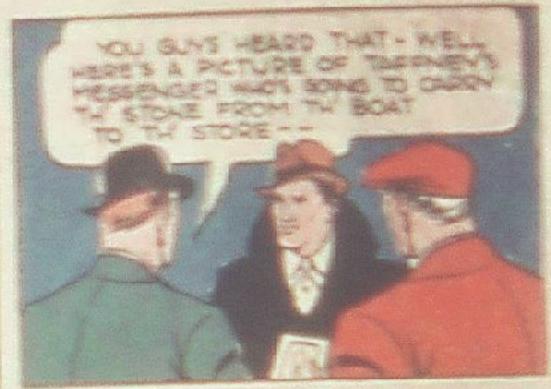


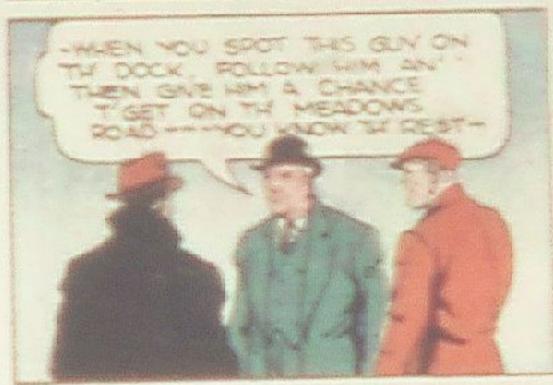






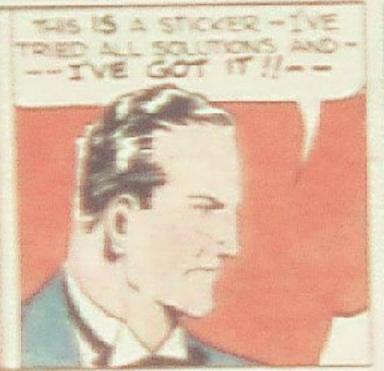


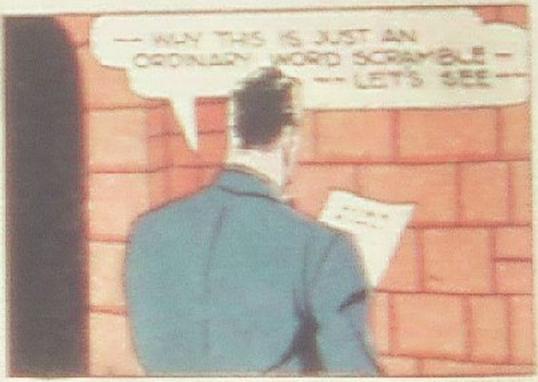


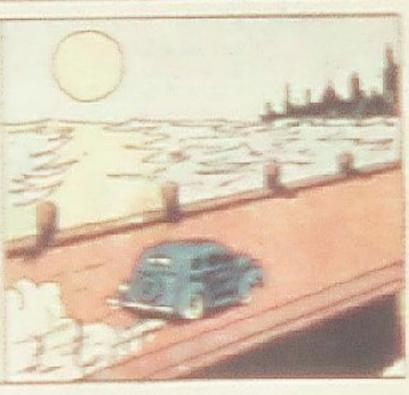




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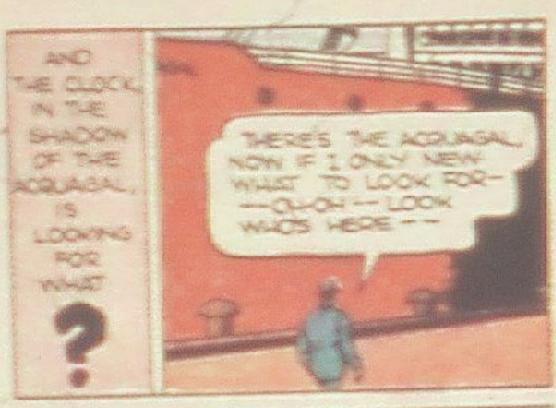




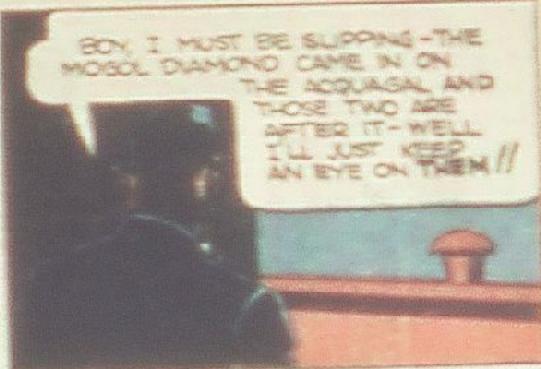


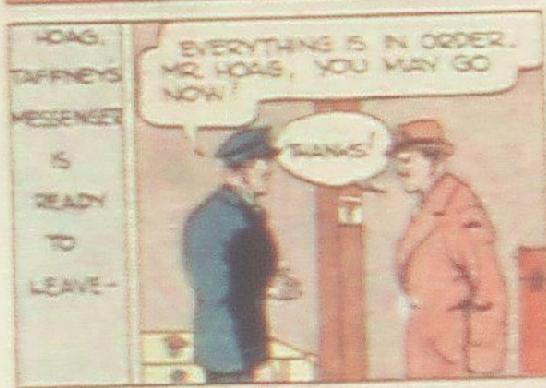




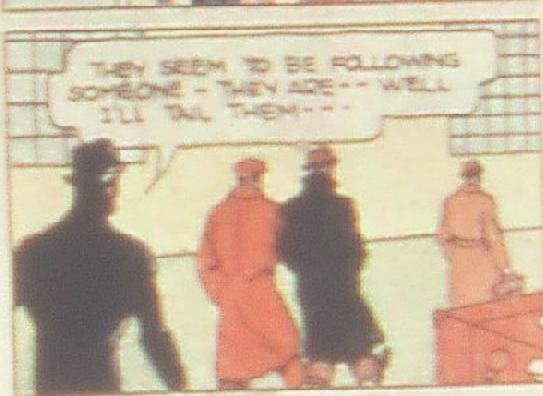


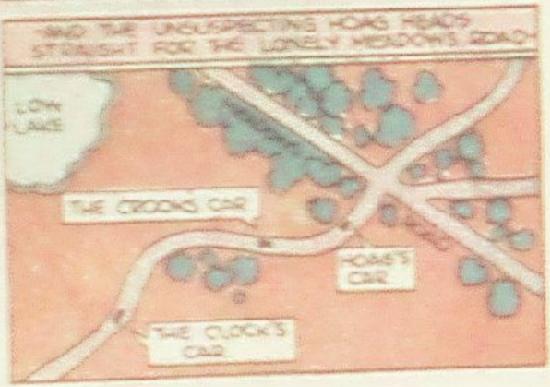


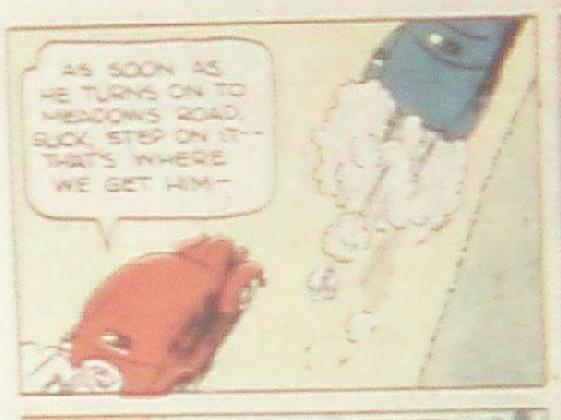


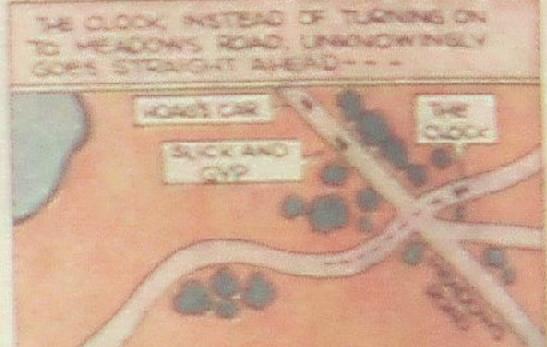














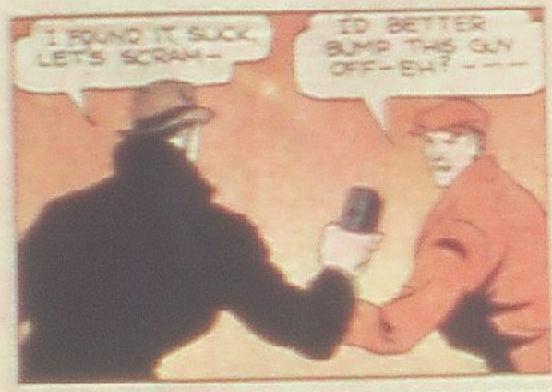


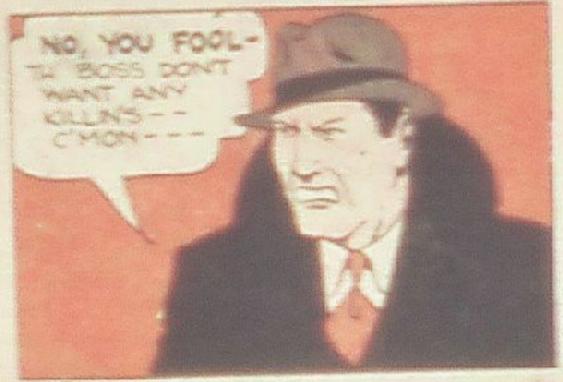




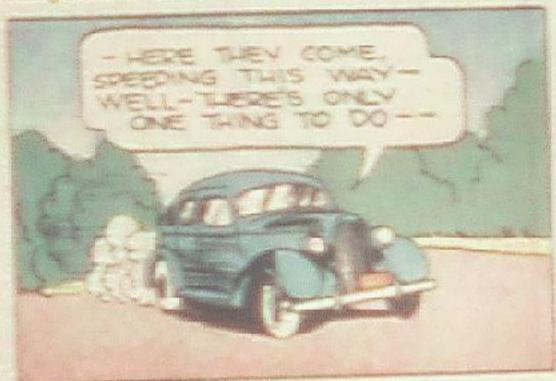












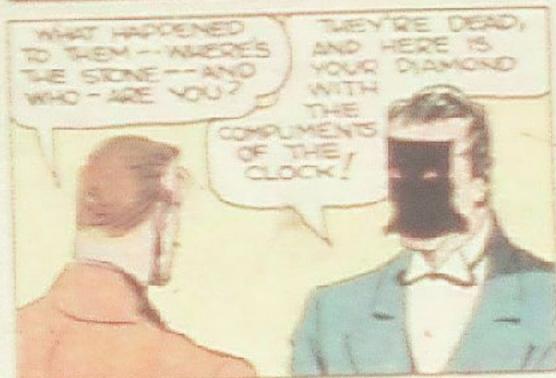
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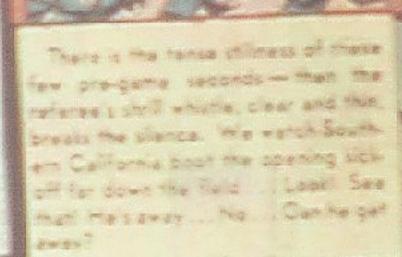
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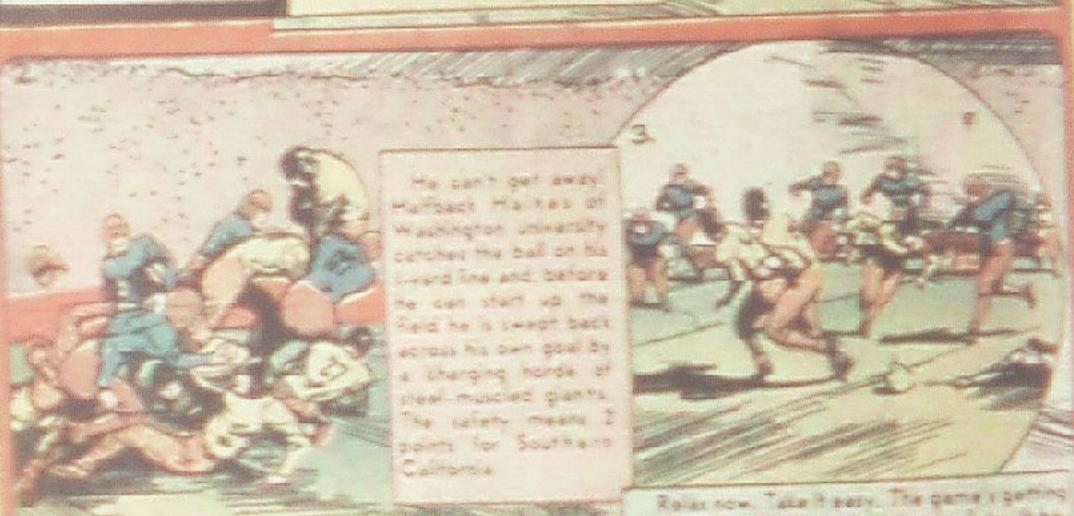
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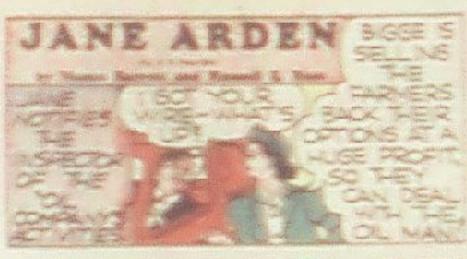


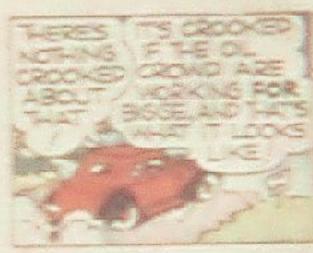


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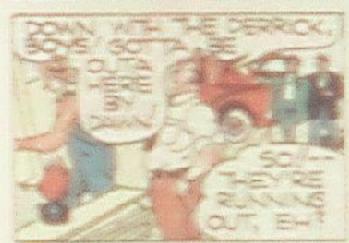
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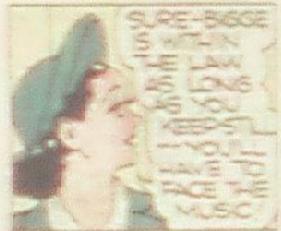




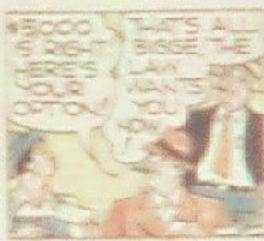




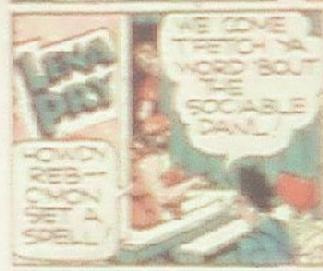


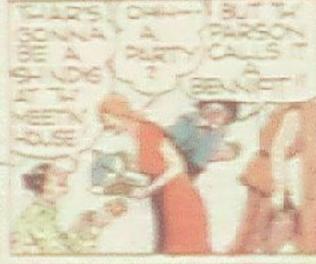


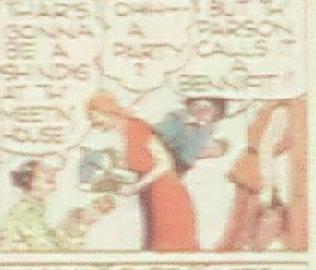




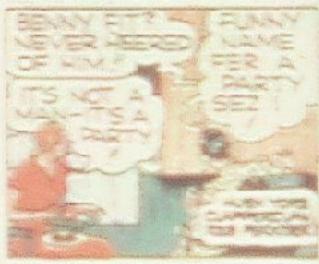










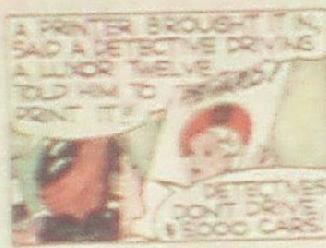


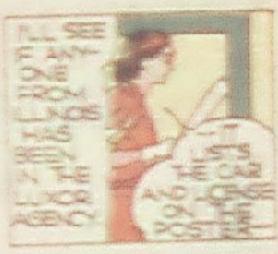






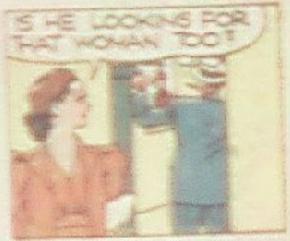




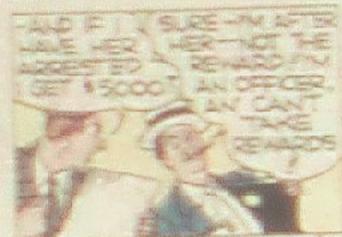


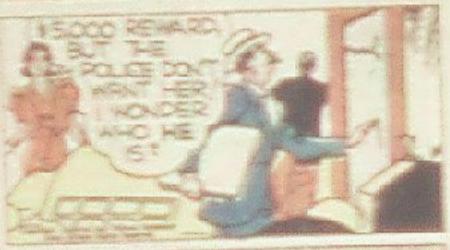


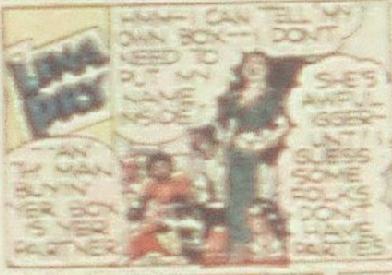










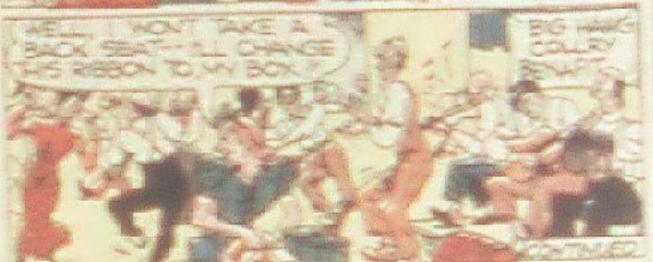














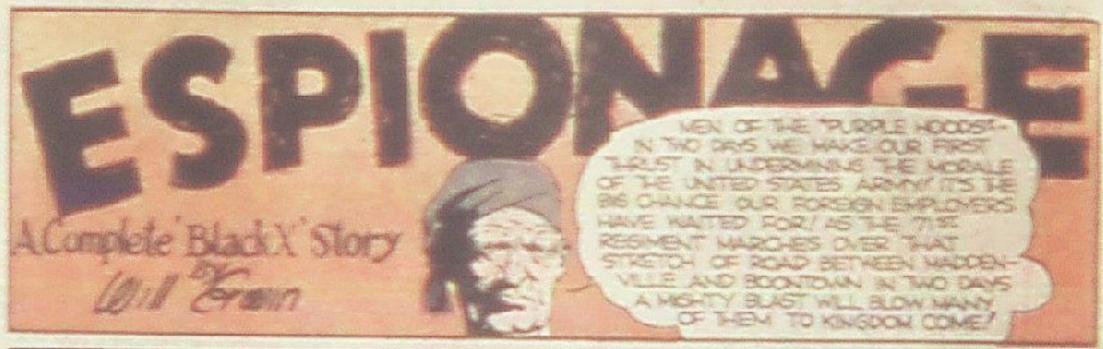
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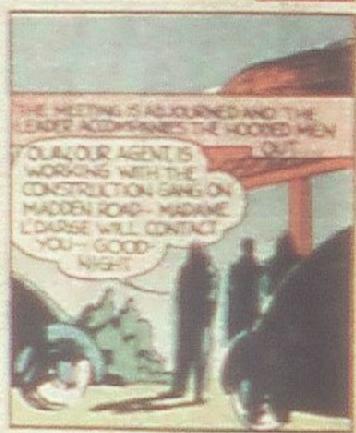










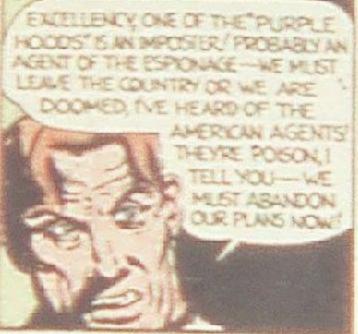


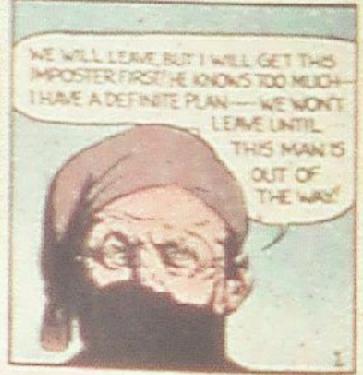






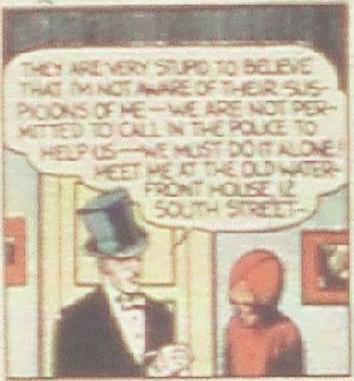










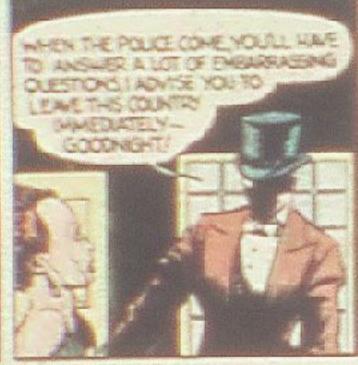
























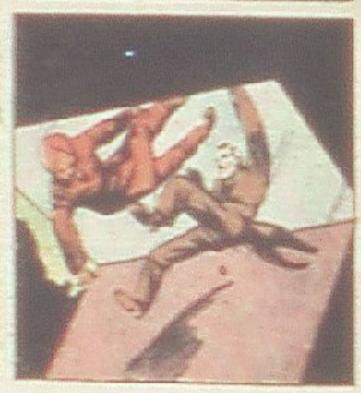








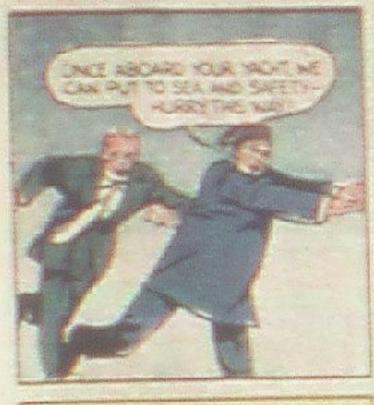




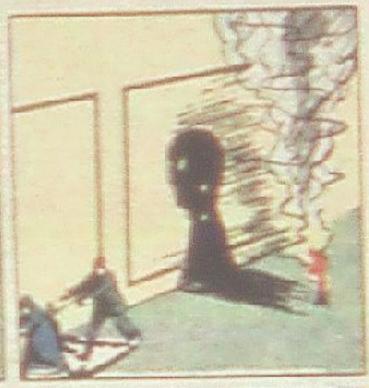












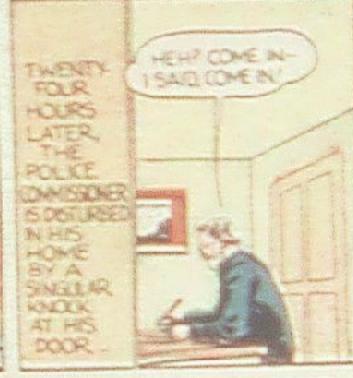




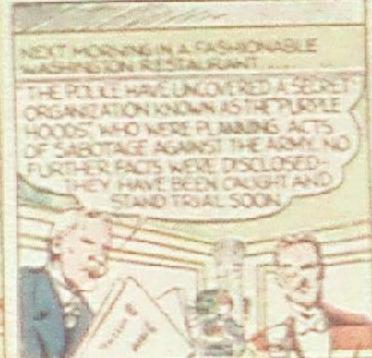


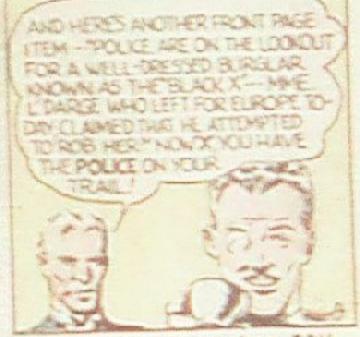




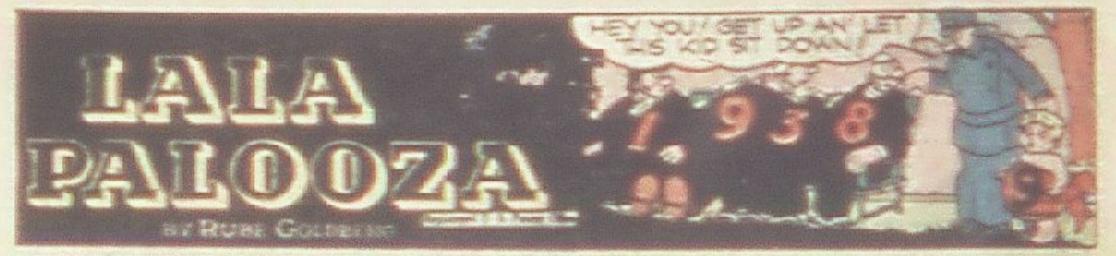








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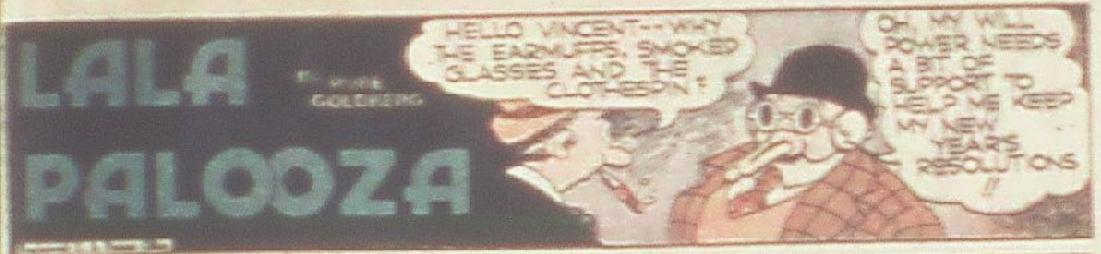






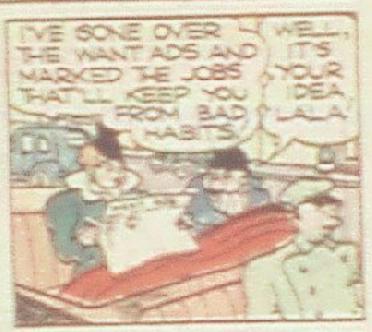






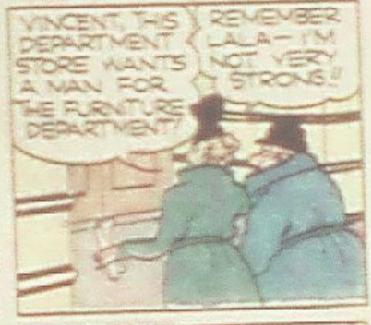
























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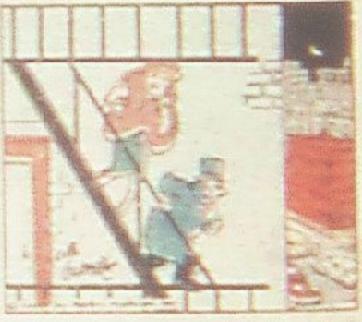












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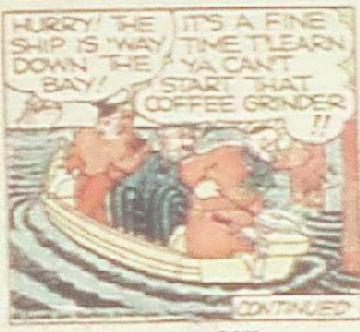






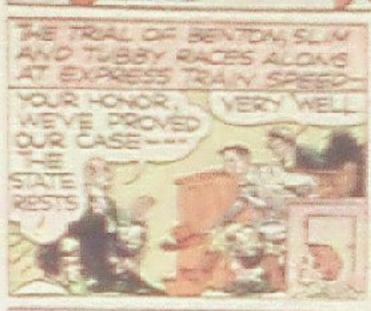


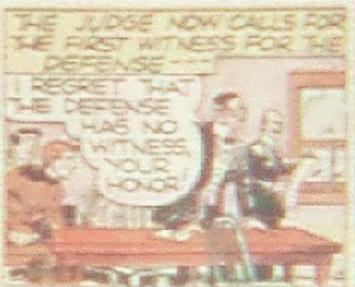


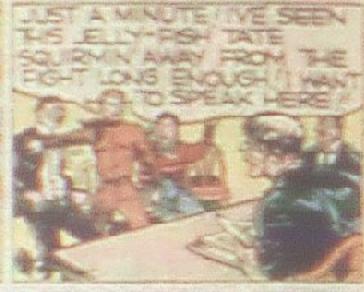


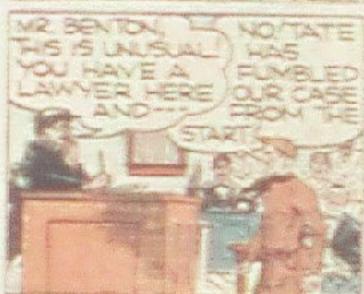
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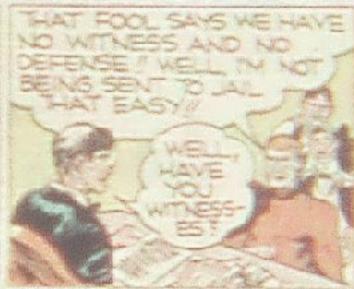


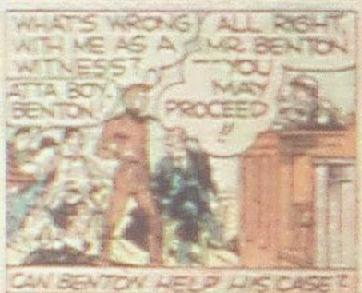


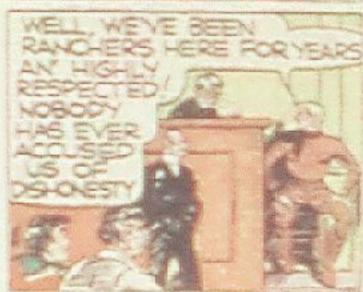




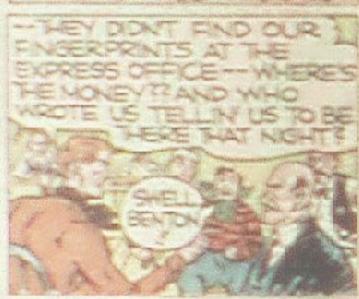




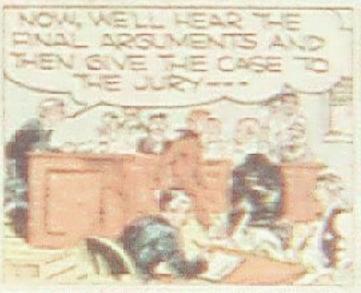


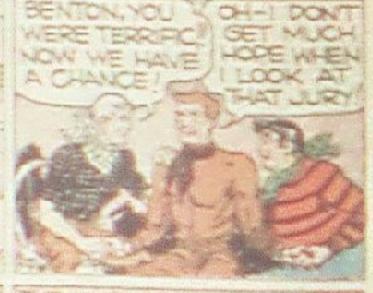


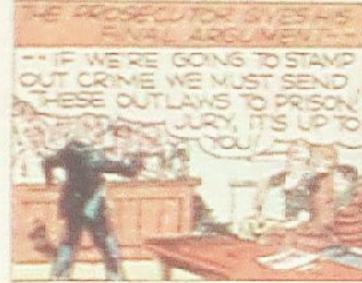


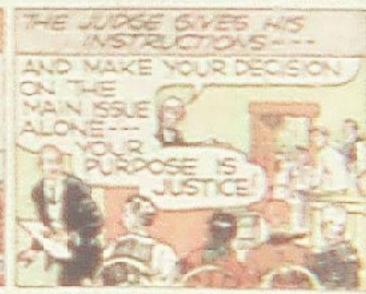


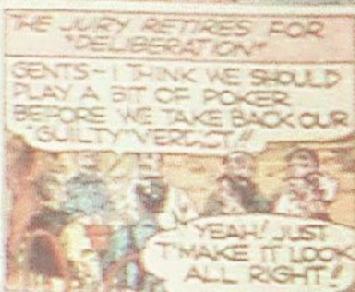






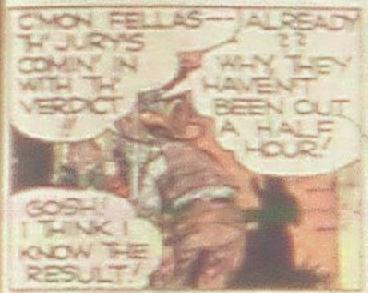


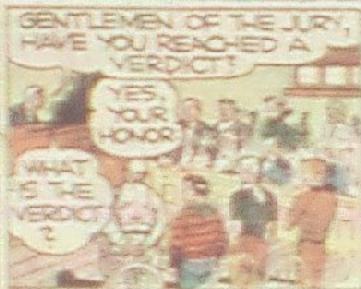




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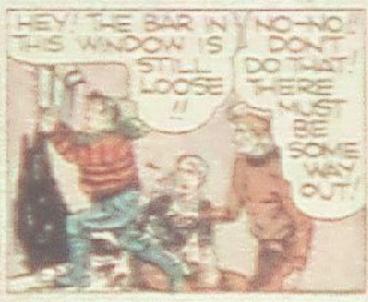


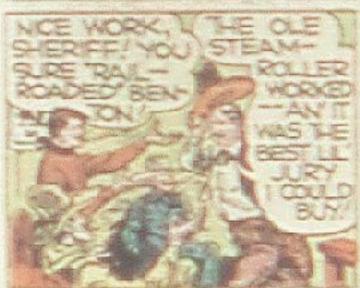










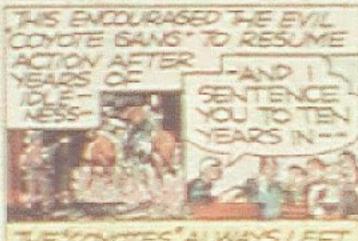


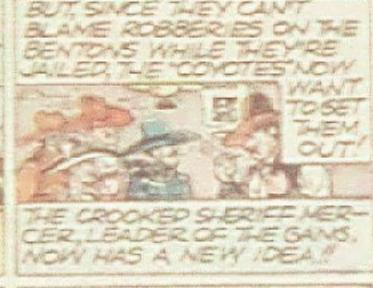


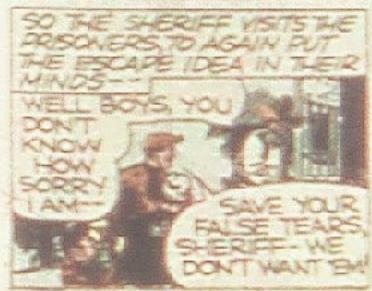












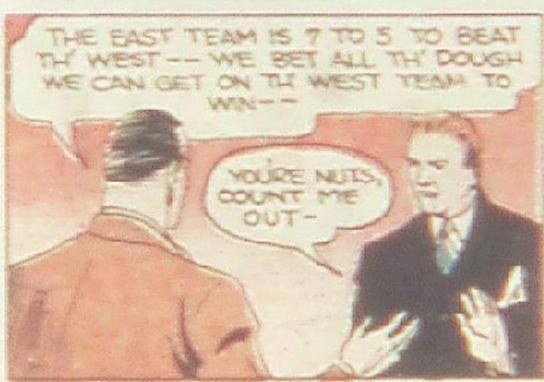


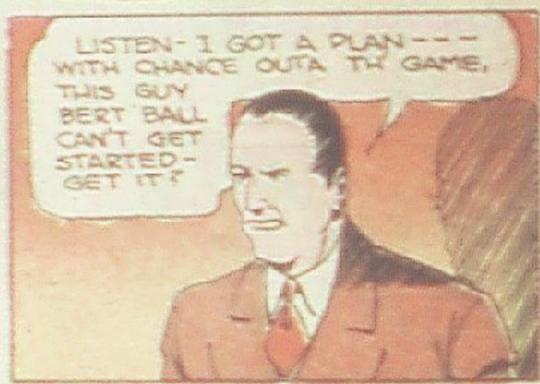


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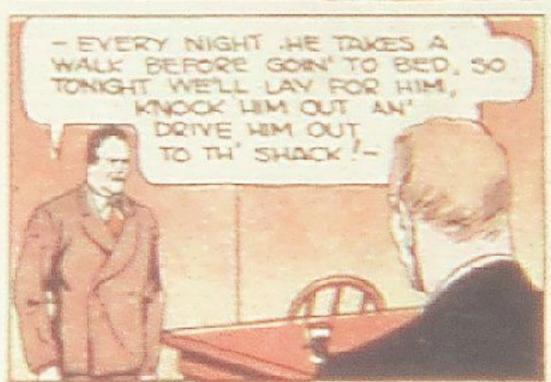


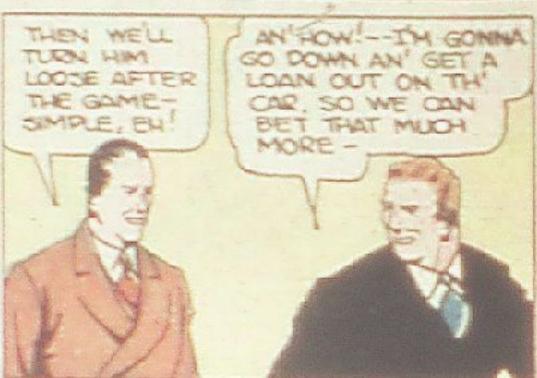






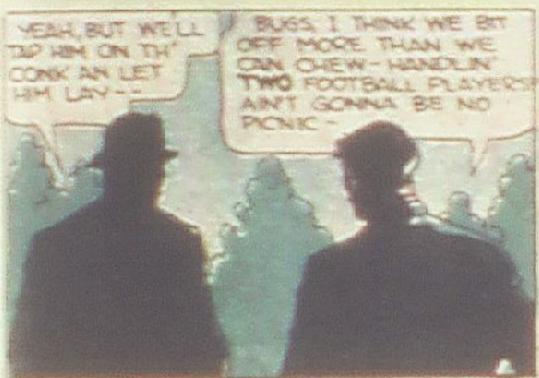














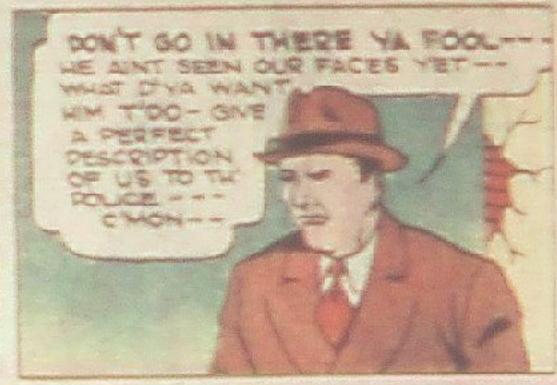




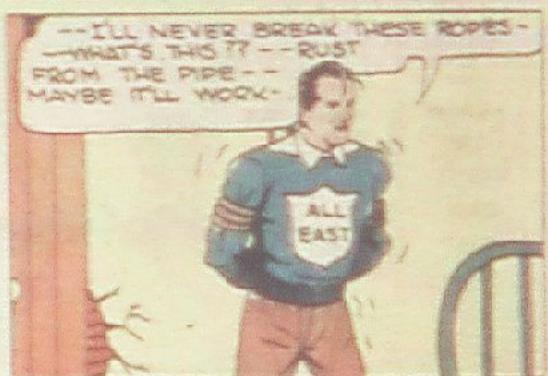




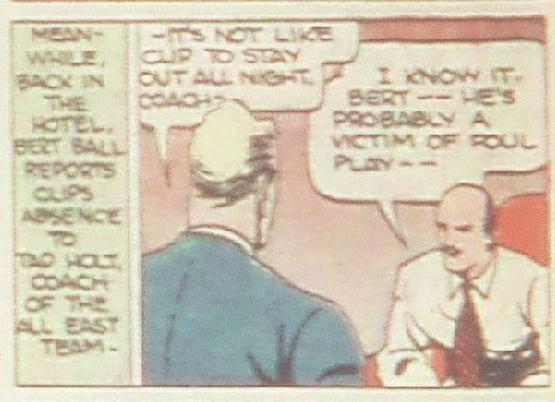






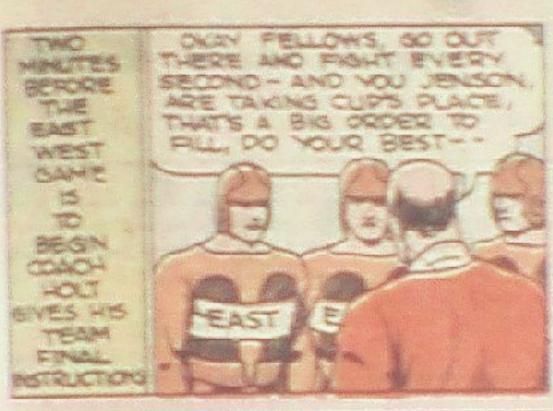




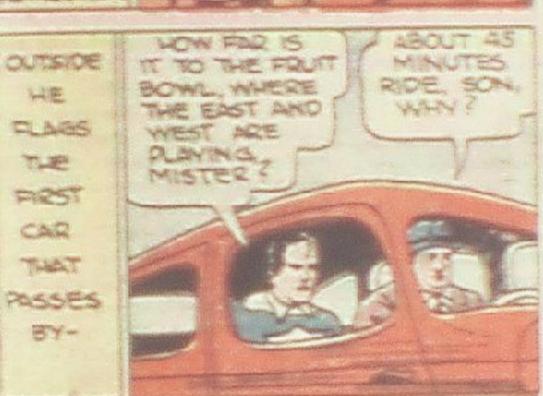












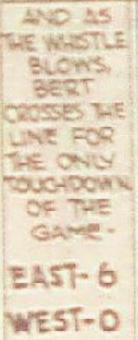














Richard Manners, society sleuth, storts in the February issue-on sole December 30th.

## THE BARBARIAN . . . by Robert M. Hyatt a tale of Sybaris and Macedon in the year 507.

"O friend, Lycaus will order thee to be thrown to the serpents—it is the death be prescribes for spies of Pythagoras. But fear not, nor lose hope. Kalvah has a plan. I have not the keys of the cells, but tonight Kalvah will undertake to release thee. Listen!" Melos rupped a hand to one ear. "The the guard! I must go! Be of good cheer, friend!"

Melos was gone, then, like a fleeting shadow.

Dancing light drew near and a babel of voices, angry voices. There was a clank of armour and several agitated guarda haited in front of the cell door.

"Where is he? Which was did he go!" they demanded. "Speak, wretch, and spare thyself the torture of a lost small"

The Macedonian, not knowing, said so.

"So the beave Kalvah is going to release thee tonight, ch?" ancered one of the guards. "Won't Lyceus he happy to hear that! Hast ever been held over red-hot stones—felt thy hair burn off first—then the skin sizzle and turn crisp? Ho-ho!"

Konar clung to the bars and a great dintiness seized him. They had overheard, by some trick, all that Melos and he had said. Now indeed his fate was dark. As the footsteps of the guards diminished down the gloomy tunnel, a horrible thought assailed Konar-was Melos a spy of Lyceus, after all?

Konae had ever spent. With his head whirling, he stumbled scross his smell cell, and not far from the opposite wall tripped and speawled on the floor. His toe had eaught in something that rattled with a ghastly sound. He reached out and touched—bones! Shuddering, he felt along the skeleton arm, his fingers at last touching a cold from hand attached to a chain. Some poor soul had died here. Well, this might well be his fate! But not it would be worse than this!

He got to his feet and squared his shoulders. He was Konar, the son of Petrak, was he not? He was a Macedonian! He would die like a man, if the gods decreed. Like his own father would die when his time came!

But with this resolution, came another thought: He would not die! He would win out yet, save his father, take him back to Macedonia, to the green hills and the beloved city of his bieth....

A sound startled him. It was a dull throbbing. It seemed to come from under his cell. He put his ear to the cold stones. Thud Thud. He could feel the stones sibrate.

Joy such as he had never known surged through Konar. Rescue! Kalvah had come. He was digging under his cell. Apollo he praised! Apollo, god of the Sun, had not turned away...

A half hour passed. The thudding grew nearer, closer to the floor. Konar sat there, praying that some passing guard would not hear. Once one clanked along the corridor and paused to peer inside the cell. He grunted and passed on And Konar gave fervent thanks that the thudding had miraculously ceased until the guard had disappeared.

After a moment he heard the tap of metal on stone. Tep-tep-tap. Then, a few inches further on, tep-tep-tep. Was it a signal? Konner tapped with a link of the chain that shackled the skeleton. The tap was repeated. Then he knew,

Suddenly he felt the stone under him tremble, lift a fraction of an inch. He slid off it, breathless with excitement. It lifted further, and he could see a crack of light.

"Hist, Konar!" came the sibilant whisper. Konar answered guardedly. "Then give a hand to this slab. We'll have thee out of there . . . Heave!"

Konar clutched the heavy stone and drew mightily. It raised. A rush of air came up. The light went out below. Then a huge form clambered into the cell. It was Kalush. In the wan glow from the pasuse Konar could see his red beard flaring.

"Ouich! Down with thee!"

Konar had hardly por his feet into the hole when there was a socering laugh from the cell door. Then a sharp command rung out. Instantly a rush of feet pounded along the outer corridor.

Red Beard gave Konar a great shore and almost trampled upon him as he phonged into the darkness of the subterranean hole, and let the stone fall back.

"Make haste, friend!" eried Kal wak, "They'll turn the waters on us and we'll drown like rats!"

Konar was making haste, such as the narrowness of the tunnel permitted. Red Beard pushed against him from behind. Suddenly the hig man gasped and Konar heard a sound that froze his blood. Water! A torrent of it rushing into the tunnel behind them! It roared upon them, splashed around their ankles, rose to their hips with alarming rapidity.

"Hy Zens!" exclaimed Kalvak, "we're doomed unless we get out of here quickly! Breathe not, friend, for the water is poisonous."

The lethal water had reached above their thighs. It impeded their progress. Konar's head swam. Dark specks shot before his eyes. His lungs were bursting. A great rearing was in his head. He felt himself falling—falling.

A burning thirst was Konse's first sensation when he came out of the death-like stupoe that had overcome him in the tunnel. A burning thirst and a load ringing in his ears. The ringing gradually faded. He opened his eyes. Dark rafters were above him, and nearby a wall of rushes, like that of a poor herder's hut. On the wall above his cot, eatthing the guttering glow of a randle, he could see shields and implements of war. He turned his head,

"Ho, lad! Awake? Verily, thou are the heaviest alceper in all Sybaris?"

A man of gigantic stature stood grinning down at him. White teeth gleamed and a deep chuckle caused the monstrous black beard to stir like her in a gale

"Who—who are thou?" Konar asked, blinking the fog out of his

"He!" boomed the hig man. "Don't not recognize me? Then the disguise is good!" Lowering his soice, the giant went out "I am Golah lad—one time known as Kalvah of the Bed Beard. Thou will note that the beard is dyed black now."

"Oh!" said Kessar. "Then we escaped-"

"By a whisker of the prophet only. But look thou, Maredonian, I am as dead as if I floated in the River Crathis even now, As thou art dead also, Aye, Konar, we art hoth dead—to all Sybaris!"

Konar sat up, a quinzient took on his face,

"I mean," said Colah, "that we are thought to have died. We must carry on the deception if we are to rescue thy father, Petrak. I have arranged with Bal, the king's war-archon, to have charge of the Royal Stables. Thou, Konar, art my chattel. I captured thee on the plains of Aria." Kalvals, who was now Golah, gramed broadly. "Thou art a reliew boy, a barbarian—or soon will be—grower of the king's horse guard."

The humor of the situation struck Konsr. "And what name have I, good Golah?" he asked.

"Ah, yes, we must give thee a suitable name. Let me think."

Konar said, "How about Shanlo? That seems a fitting name for one who comes from Asia."

Golah elapped his palms together. "Shan-lo it is! And now, may the gods watch over the souls of Xoner and Kalvah--"

"And give strength and good fortune to Golsh and Shan-lo," Konar supplied.

Three months passed without incident. Konar, now Shan-lo, before taking up his duties as groom to the king's chargers, stained his entire body a vellowish-brown with the oil of walnuts. His slightly slanting eyes and prominent cheek bones carried out the disquise perfectly. To the closest observer he was an Asiatic. He had developed a fair accent to complete the subterfuge.

Shan-lo's great love for horses belped him considerably in caring for the thousand magnificent steeds that comprised Lyceus' Royal Guard, backbone of his army, Arablan, nearly all of them, with the super-intelligence of the desertheed horse, they responded nobly to his himomess. This was natural. They were accustomed to abuse and blome by their Helot slave tenders, and heatings by their martera. Shan-lo talked to them. stroked their mutales, and take them extra helpings of grain. And they came to love him.

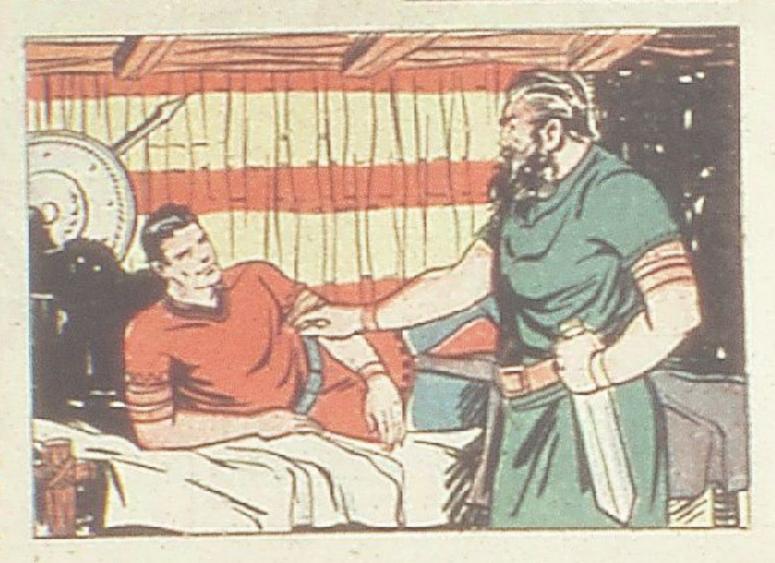
One day, while practicing on his late, which by some miracle he had retained, he bethought him of a plan. Going to the stall of a particularly spirited stallion, he played a soft note on the instrument. The hig horse flattened his eary, snorted, and pawed the ground. Yes, the charger acted in the same manner as he had seen a horse do in a traveling sircus years before in Parygia.

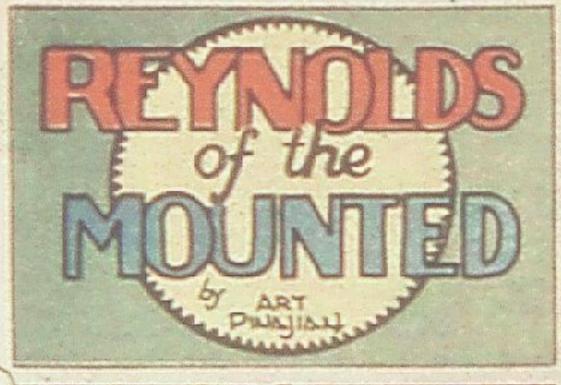
He played a shrill note. The effect was startling. The stallion reared and plunged, neighing in a peculiar blast. Others in the long rew of stalls heard the lute and repandemonium reigned. But Shanlo, quickly hiding his lute, went along the mangers, speaking softly to the animals. Soon they became quiet. From that experience, a great idea was born in Shan-lo's mind.

During this time, Shan-lo had only meager reports concerning his father. Golali, as second war-archeo of Lyceus, had quarters in the officers' barracks, as befitting his rank. He had little opportunity of wisiting his young protege. With each of his visits, however, he reported great gains in the numbers of the Noble Cult. In a few months, he told Shan-lo, they hoped to strike a crushing blow against Sybaris and overthrow the tyrranical government of Lyceus. It was their plan to put Petrak on the throne.

Shan-lo often wondered how his father felt about this idea, If only he might see his parent! But so far this was out of the question. Petrak was incarcerated in the fearful Place of the Devils, an almost impregnable cave far up in the hills above Sybaris. Here, it was said, huge serpents guarded the entrance and held frightful snake orgies in a sast pit. Here too were thrown the hapless victims connected of being Pythagorus spece.

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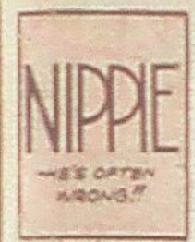


















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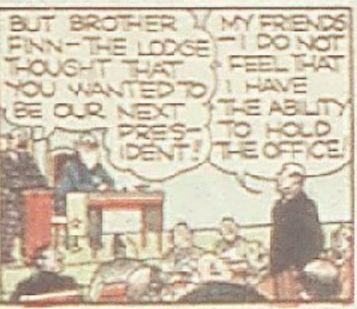










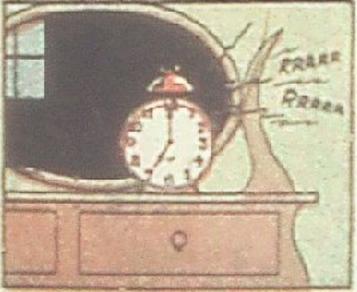






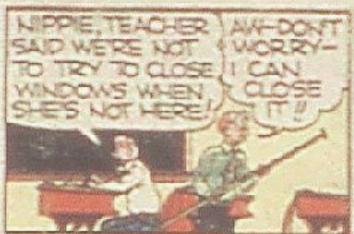
















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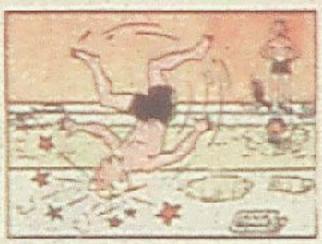












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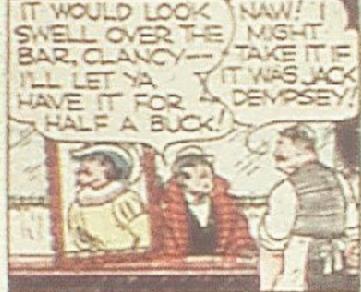




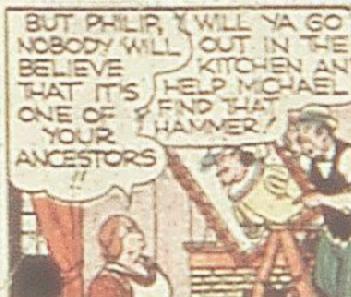
























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We received 2,229 entries to the contest which we ran in the September issue of FEATURE FUNNIES. It took us several weeks to read each letter and tabulate the results which accounts for our delay in announcing the winners of the cash prizes. However, better late than never, so here are the winners of the September FEATURE FUNNIES contest.

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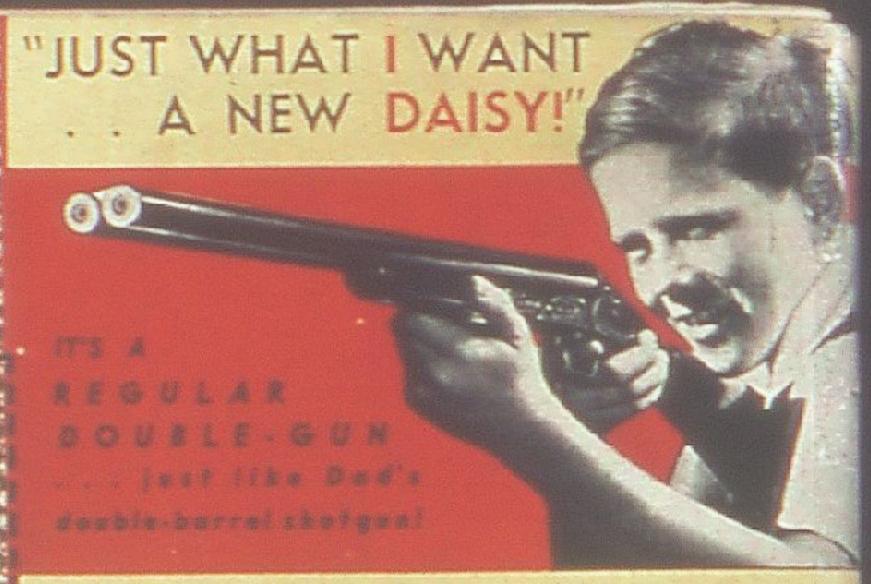
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